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For County Clerk.

To the Voters of Winnebago County: I take this method of informing you that shall be a candidate for county clerk, at the coming fall election. Also I desire to thank you for the kindness you have shown me for over eight years as deputy clork. I am most respectfully O. B. BHAW.

For County Clerk.

To the Voters of Winnebago County: Having served the term to which you had the kindness to elect me four years ago (now serving the one year given by constitutional amendment) and presuming my management of the affairs o the office of County Clerk has been to your satis, faction, and having in mind the procedent established by you of continuing an officer for a secon term where your interests have been properly cared for. I would therefore announce myself as a candidate for re-election, and solicit your in dorsement. Respectfully yours, THOMAS BELL.

For Town Collector.

I shall be a candidate at the next election for the office of Town Collector, relying upon the co-operation of my friends, and the support of those who may think me fitted for that office, J. B. HOWELL

County Treasurer.

The undersigned will be a candidate for County Treasurer at the ensuing election, and solicits the support of his friends and fellow citizens. H. P. COWLES.

Notice-For Tax Collector.

Not at the request of my many friends, did l announce myself a candidate for Town Collector but as an old citizen and soldler, in needy circum stances, I ask the support of the Voters at the coming Spring Election. Yours truly, ALEXANDER VAN BROUKLIN

Tor Assessor.

J. B. NASH will be a candidate for re-election For Town and City Collector.

Joshua Stites.

Amusements.

Opera-house-March 7, Madison Square, Hazel Kirke Company, No. 2. Opera House, March 7th, 2:30 p. m.-

Hazel Kirke matinee. Opera house, March 9 .- Mahn's Comic

Opera company in "Patience." Residence of Dr. Clark, March 9, 4 p. m

-Lecture by Caroline A. Potter on "The Great Struggle"--Henry IV. Residence of Dr. Clark, March 16, 4 p. m.

-Lecture by Miss Potter on "The Great Glory"-Louis XIV. Seminary Chapel, March 17.-Lecture by

Rev. Richard Edwards, LL. D., on "Character as a Product of Culture." Opera House-March 21. Edwin Booth

in Hamlet. Residence of Dr. Clark, March 23, 4 p. m. -Lecture by Miss Potter on "The Great

Calamity"-Louis XVI. Seminary Chapel, March 24.—Lecture by M. S. Bebb, botany, "Insectivorous Plants."

Residence of Dr. Clark, March 30, 4 p. m. -Lecture by Miss Potter, "The English Novel." seminary Chapel, April 3.-Lecture by

Prof. J. L. Pickard on "Language Study; its End and its means."

Residence of Dr. Clark, April 6, 4 p. m. -Lecture by Miss Potter on "The Genesis and Power of Satire."

Mappenings To-night.

Opera House-Howarth's Hibernica specialty company.

Seminary Chapel, March 3 -Lecture by Prof. E. G. Smith, M. A., on "A Candle,"

Council Rooms-School board meeting,

City Council Monday evening. ----

Cerd Marsh, of Chicago, is in the city visiting.

Chapel of St. Mary's Guild-services and lecture this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. E. P. Brainard, is quite dangerously ill. Her recovery is not anticipated. The Board of Supervisors meet on Mon-

day next, at their room in the Court House.

M. Lavler, president of the Second National bank, of Freeport, is in the city

Prof. E. G. Smith, of Beloit college, ar rived in the city this afternoon, and will lecture at the Seminary this evening.

Mr. George W. Huke has broken ground for his house on North Church street, on

land which he purchased of 'Squire Lyon. Our West side street commissioner should clean the cross walks on West State street

at once; they are in a very bad condition The meeting of the Presbyterian Literary

Union will be held this evening at the residence of Mr. A. D. Forbes, on North Main A fair and entertainment is to be given

this evening in Congregational hall, by the Mission band of the Second Congregational church.

The finance committee of the city council held a meeting in the council rooms last evening. Their time was occupied in auditing bills.

The Ladies' Missionary Society, of the First Presbyterian church met at the residence of Mrs. Currier, on Mulberry street, this afternoon at three o'clock.

The firm of Reeves & McRoberts, blacksmiths, have dissolved partnership, Mr. Reeves retiring, and Mr. McRoberts continuing the business at the old stand.

An extensive freight train, reaching from the east end of the bridge to Emerson & Co.'s warehouses, passed over the Northwes-

Will Taylor and Parish Nichols, who are attending school at Aurora, are at home sick with typhold fever, which it is said is quite prevalent there among the scholars.

The case of Jacob Weisenahl, the dyer, came up on a continuance before the police magistrate yesterday afternoon, and at the request of the prisoner the case was continued until Monday.

Henry Stern, the well-known clothler, in Stern's block, on the corner of West State and Main streets, has entirely renovated the nside of his building, and now it presents a very much improved appearance.

Howarth's Hibernica company arrived in the city this morning. They will give a matinee at the opera house to-morrow afternoon, flaording the children an apportunity of seeing the panorama of Ireland.

Mr. D. A. Olin, superintendent of the Southwestern division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, has been assigned to the superintendency of the division from Marion to Council Bluffs.

The attendance at the Opera House last evening was very slim, only about \$135 being taken. The stage setting was excellent, and in a prominent place on the stage was placed an oil painting from the Vincennes gallery.

Mr. S. L. Porter has resigned his position on the Northwestern road as section superintendent. He has been connected with the road since it first started, and tendered his resignation as he is going to remove to Dakota.

Mr. P. R. Thompson, a freight conducor on this division of the Northwestern road, has been promoted and takes the place made vacant by Conductor Kingsley, who has charge of the new train between this city and Chicago.

Albert H. Crocker, a well-known railroad man, and for some time connected with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road was yesterday appointed receiver of the Pekin, and Southwestern road on the recommendation of F. E. Hinckley.

The DAILY GAZETTE is growing rapidly and its circulation is largely increasing, which shows that our citizens appreciate a live paper. The price of the paper is \$1 for three mouths, and a subscriber gets eighty one copies for this sum.

The work of cleaning the mud and filth from West State street, which has accumu. lated during the winter, was begun this morning by Street Conmissioner Weldon, who has a number of men employed. The mud is at least five inches deep.

Edwin Booth, the celebrated tragedian, who is to appear in this city in the near future has adopted a new way of traveling. He now travels in a special palace hotel car, and during his engagement in a city makes that his home instead of stopping at a hotel.

It is said a prominent clergyman in this city, put a veto on the Seminary girls attending Oscar Wild's lecture at the opera house last evening, and as a result the tickets which the young ladies had purchased were returned, and they did not attend.

Dr Norman left this morning for Chicago, where he went for the purpose of perfeeting arrangements with the agent of the Madison Square Company; to have the Hazel Kirke company give a, matince here in the opera house, on the afternoon of

John Anderson was arrested vesterday by Officer Chandler, for drunkenness, and locked up in the East side calaboose. This morning the prisoner was brought before being his second offense. He was sent to integrity. the stone pile as he was without funds.

The funeral of the late Stephen Wingate was held at the residence on Seminary street at ten o'clock this morning. Rev. Wilder Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church officiated, and a very large concourse of relations and friends attended the last sad lites. The body was interred in the East side cemetery.

Howarth's Hibernica will be at the Opera House to-night. The Dubuque papers speak of the performance in the highest terms of praise, and all who will attend can rest assured that they will wit ness the fluest performance of the kind that has ever been presented to a Rockford audience.

Last evening, Prof. Lov/nsbury's lyceum discussed the question"Resolved that knowledge has more influence than wealth." After a spirited debate of two hours, the question was decided in favor of the affimative Music was furnished by the Misses Acola Dunn, Mary Bell, and Messrs Harry Allen and Harlow Holt. A pleasant evening was passed by all present.

The many friends of Charles H. Burke, Esq., of Chicago, who, formerly resided in Byron, will be pained to hear of his sudden tertainment. A Dubuque paper says: and unexpected death, which occurred in San Antonio, Texas, yesterday morning. He was married the day previous to his death to Miss Ida N. Pierce. Deceased was a native of Byron, where he resided for a

The committee on streets and sidewalks of the city council ought to consider the proposition of building a bridge across Kent creek at River street, on the South Side. For years past the residents along this street and the surrounding neighborhood have been forced to take up subscriptions, each spring, to defray the expense of maintaining a small footpath, of but two planks, across the creek at this point, for their own accommodation. The amount of travel over this foot-bridge now amounts to hundreds daily. evening. This is a regularly opened street, and if there was a bridge at this point it would be a great benefit to the water power manufacturers as well as to the general public. To say the least it is not just for the city to force private citizens to take up subscriptions for

a much needed public improvement.

OSCAR INTERVIEWED.

The Gazette Reporter talks with Mr. Wild in Bed, and Ascortains that He Fails to Practice what he Preaches, viz: Alatheticiam.

A reporter of the GAZETTE called on Os ear Wild, the resthetic apostle, at his rooms n the Holland House, this morning. By ooking over the house register it was ascertained that his room was No. 29. We rapped at the door of his room, and a voice came from within, "come in."

On entering we found everything in perect chaos; knee breeches, gaiters, shirts, stockings and shoes scattered indiscriminately about the room, on the chairs and

A something in hed covered with a blue checkered shirt called out, "Pray what do you want, I thought it was me sarvant," We pulled out our pasteboard, and after looking it over, the object with the hair, for this was about all that could be discerned, except a huge and ungainly mouth, re marked with a broad grin, "Pray, wait until I have finished me breakfast, I have been traveling constantly for months, and would like a short respite. Ca-r-n't you come up in 'alf an 'our?"

We replied that we certainly could and would, and retired with the lasting impression that Oscar was not very testhetic, nor as neat and tidy as has been reported of him, and that he failed to practice what he oreached.

At the appointed time we returned to the oom, rapped, and was admitted. Upon en'e ing we were much relieved at the sight, for no longer were the articles scattered about the chairs and floor, everything was in as perfect order as could be under the circumstances, as the room was quite small. Mr. Wild was was dressed in a black yelvet smoking jacket, light brown pantaloons, socks of the same color, and patent leather shoes with cloth tops to match the pantaloons. He was just getting ready to depart and had on a seal brown overcoat, lined with tur, with fur color and cuffs to match.

We were greeted with"Awh I I see, young man, that you are on time, and pray what can I do for you, something to sthetic I sup-

We asked for his autograph, which was given at once, after giving a volume of directions to his colored servant, and which scrowl is now on exhibition at this office. In reply to a question whether or not he

hought the audience was a small one last evening, replied: "Yes, but very select, and seemed to be composed of your best people, who gave me close attention throughout. I do not care to address idle people, but on the contrary to speak to manufacturers and merchants, of which your beautiful city seems to be well upplied,

He referred to the action of the Harvard students in Boston and said they put their reads in the lion's mouth, and with the same result as might be expected. Their parade ing was indeed grotesque and was simply a school boy's affair. At Brooklyn the audience in the gallery were ill behaved people and applauded at the wrong points in my speech, but I paid no attention to them and finished my talk without interruption.

The very worst place I have lectured thus far was at Rochester, N. Y., where the audience bellowed, clapped, and acted like a pack of blarsted fools.

At this point we were interrupted by the nnouncement that the back was ready, and after a good morning, and a cordial shake we left. He took the train for Aurora where he lectures this evening.

William Smith, who for the past eight ears has acted in the capacity of ianitor the Second National Bank and Rockford Insurance company, has severed his connection with these institutions, and it is said will engage in business. The bank and insurance officials speak of Mr. Smith in high the police magistrate and fined \$8.60, it terms of praise for his strict industry and

> Mr. R. D. Woodruff is about to erect a two story dwelling just south of the First Congregational church facing Kishwaukee street. He has disposed of his residence corner of South Second and Walnut streets stare. His accent was characterized as the to Mrs. John Page who formerly resided in "Oxford drawl," including the broad prothis city. Mrs. Page is at present residing nation of the letter "e" from the word

The Elgin News has ascertained the following: "The Kirkland milk and passenger train on the Milwaukee road is to be again a special train made up there, and taken from Bensonville by the Rockford passenger, arriving here at 0105 a. m. We understand the Kirkland will run to Rockford, and that the new train. No. 16, mentioned in this column vesterday, will run between Rockford and Chicago in the evening, being a fast train. It will doubtless commence next Sunday. Thus are our accommodations

The sale of seats for Howarth's Hibernica has been quite large. McGill's Mirror of Ireland is an important attraction at the en-

The first scene is St. Patrick's day parade on Broadway, New York, the steamer Brit-annia steaming down the harbor as she leaves for Ireland, the ocean, the storm, and the gorgeous views in Dublin Bay, also the scenes of all the leading cities in Ireland, rivers and lake views. There are sixty different ways and lake views. with four living allegorical tableaux. The different scenes are excellent. The audience was apparently well pleased. This evening there will be an entire change of programme The company is excellent, but the lateness of the hour prevents us making special or extended notice, but will add that. Mrs James Hearne, as Barney O'Nell, did hi. character in a pleasing manner, worthy of admiration. Miss Sadle McGill, as Mollie O'Connor, is very pleasing, and did her part in an excellent manner. The company are all good and gave entire satisfaction last

Kensington Class.

MISS ELLA GRAHAM has returned to Rock-

WILD WILD.

Oscar, the Modern Æsthetic Apostle Lectures to a \$135 Audience at the Opera House.

A Very Slim Audience, and a Slimmer Lecture.

Rockford citizens evidently have few ongings for testheticism, in the general cception of the term. At any rate, they turned out in small numbers last evening it the opera house, to listen to the remarks of Oscar Wilde, the notorious advocate of resthetic principles, who giories in being the subject of universal remark, seemingly caring more for the notoriety thus attained than for whether the remarks made are favorable to him, or whether his actions and appearances are held up to ridicule. Anything to be talked about, appears to be his motto. Affecting a tenderness for the illy and discoursing upon the science of the true and beautiful in nature and art, he has willingly made himself the butt of general ridicule.

His reception last evening was decidedly remaining ellent throughout the entire lecture, applauding but once, and giving vent to an unmistakable sigh of redef at its closer Shortly after eight o'clock, Oscarappeared upon the stage, which was tastily furnished for the occasion, and making his bow, without further introduction launched forth upon his discourse.

His appearance called forth an audible smile of derision, and in reality he was about the freshest looking speaker that could be manufactured. He appeared to be more of a plodding farmer boy, whose incessant labor had prevented any educational pursuit, than a telented and accomplished young! man, Not that Oscar is not talented, but his appearance upon the stage is decidedly green. Of course without a doubt he is exceptionally learned for a youth of his age, but the use to which he puts his learning, is comparatively without any good result. Ilis style of delivery is not an impassioned one, but rather quiet and free from gesture that characterizes all Engli h speakers. He is an easy and fluent talker, rattling forth words and phrases that would corner an ordinary man, with great glibness and seemingly without any effort, but his remarks are not noticeable for any abundance of new ideas, for the same things have often before been said, and his lecture has but one idea, -to impress upon all the necessity of farnishing the workmen with beautiful surroundings that the designs that they create may be accordingly beautiful. The aim is a commendable one, but he cannot call before him the audience that would receive with the silvery wings of peace, at least labors are for naught.

His lecture in this city was not a success, for though at times in the description of some favorite scene, he would grow eloquent in its praise, and paint as beautiful a word picture as ever pleased a hearer, he groped too high after the unattainable to make it intere ting.

The following description of him at Dubuque, taken from the Times, expresses to a dot the sentiments of those who listened to him last evening, in this city:

"He was grotesquely attired in knee breeches, with velvet coat, a la Seymour, Byronic collar, and slik neck cloth of brick red, with a curious kerchief of similar cunningly arranged into a lily shape. He tossed back his leonine mane of tawny hair, which fell down over his shoulders, opened his canacious mouth and began his speech. The lecture was listened to with considerable indifference, which plainly demonstrates. the fact that Dubuque has not yet been edu-cated up to the knowledge and love of seather ticism. In short, it was easy to discern a puzzled expression upon the face of his hear. He snoke with a monot mous schenwhich was preserved throughout the lecture as ort of lamble pentameter which necest sitates the selection of words forming lines to design; no graceful spray of wild rose or of five feet, each foot composed of a long and short syllable. His attitude while speaking was decidedly limpid, and rather of a medisoval or stained glass order, but he amedisoval or stained glass order, but he speaking was time. To reach the "figure to which was preserved throughout the lecture of five feet, each foot composed of a long and short syllable. His attitude while speaking was decidedly limpid, and rather of failed, at any time, to reach the "fine Florentine frenzy of the nineteenth cen-"fine

Occasionally, when describing the shape occasionally, when describing the snape and ornamentation of Greek and Etruson, ware, he raised his shapely hand, and fanci-fully manipulated his delicate, tapering in-gures. He eyed his audience with a languid in the eastern states, but intends to again either. There was a painful absence of take up her residence in this city in the near sideways up to the ceiling, in what might be supposed to be the proper pre-Raphaelite lashion. His voice was not pleasing, nor yet disagreeable, in tone, and his language

was singularly ornate. He said:
In every great country, in every city in out and use it for its own services. For you may use it or squander it; you may strew it on the desert or build up for yourselves cities with it. But you can never use it tor any other purpose except art. And in the lec-ture which I have the honor to deliver before you this evening, I wish to tell you what we in England have done to search out in our great manufacturing cities for those men and women who have knowledge and power to design and create beautiful things. For, believe me, that whatever you hear of the sethetic movement you hear a

What we want to do is to produce, by the of art, not even an understanding of lifefor as the life of a nation, is, so will its art be; if the motive has something noble and beautiful in it, noble and beautiful will its art be; but if its life is shameful, then it will have an art that is grotesque.

The lecturer, after forther speaking in

ferent views. Also Parnell, making his the above vein, said the primary alm of the famous speech in favor of the land league, the boycotting, etc. The whole concludes being the handicraftsman and the artist once the land league. The more into loving brotherhood, which is the keynote of all artistic and beautiful creation; for by separating one from the other you bring ruin upon both. All art is high art, and all art is decorative, too: The real test and virtue of an artist is not his industry nor his earnestness even; it is his power of design only; and design is not the offspring of idle fancy, but the long result of cumulative observation, and of delightful habit. Mr. Wilde then made an earnest, plea for artistic surroundings. Said he: "Surround your workmen with happy influences and with delightful things." It is impossible for him to copy lovely color on the things he makes unless he sees the lovely color of nature unspoiled about him. It is impos-

Mr. Wilde said: "I don't wish, remember, that you should build a new Pisa, or bring back again the life and the decoration of the thirteenth century—that would be wrong and would be impossible. Circumstances with which you must surround your work-men are those of modern American life because the designs that you are asking from them are those which will make modern American life beautiful for you. The art that you want is an art based on all the

ny ntions of civilization, and to suit all the requirements of the nineteenth century "You think, for instance, that we object to machinery. I tell you we reverence it-we reverence it when it does its rightful ask, when it relieves man from labor that signoble and soulless, but not when it does hat which is noble, valuable, and beautiful, only when it is wrought by the hands and hearts of men and women; not when it decorates. Let us have no machine made rnamentation-it is all had and worthless and ugly; and let us not mistake the means, the material substrata, as being the the telephone and the electric light are all valuable inventions, but their value to us epends on the noble uses that we are able antage to be able to talk to a man at the Antipodes; but the value of that invention depends entirely on the worth of what-either of the two talking have to say to each other, for if the one merely shrieks cool, the audience being quite small, and slander in the tube and the other folly across the wire, I don't think anybidy

benefitted by it. Give then, as I said, to

ings, and you yourselves can create a state.

v and simple architecture, bright and sim-

your American workmen noble surround

year, and streets clean enough for them to These are the primary and very simple conditions of any artistic movement, because we are not concerned in any theory of life but with life itself, with the joy and loveliness that should come daily upon the eyes and ears. Don't put your designers into a barren, whitewashed room, or on the top story of a poky, horrid building and tell them to design in that. Give them the most noble and beautiful surroundings you possi bly can. Why? Because you are asking from them designs that are to make your beautiful and noble for you. You must also produce among them a permanent canon and standard of good taste, You must always have before them apecimens of the decorative art-Greek, Italian, Japanese, or English, wrought ever so many hundred years ago, but eternally young, because eter-nally beautiful. Don't copy it, don't imi-tate it even, but work with the same love of the work, with the same reverence, with the same imagination, and you will be sure to be right. As regards design, the consciousness of working within a limitation is the first element of all good design—like a golden cup filled with wine—not necessarily filled, but having the effect of being filled, as the Japanese will use a bird or a spray, being so utecad as to eat of the eye at the right place. laced as to catch the eye at the right place, and seemingly filling out the object. But a good design must depend on the use one is

going to put the object to,

Wars and the clashing of arms and the meeting of men in battles must be always, but I think that art, creating a common in-tellectual atmosphere between all combries might, if it could not overshadow the world benefit from his teachings, and therefo e his make men such brothers that they would not labors are for nameht. Europe, as they do for the whim or caprice of some king or minister. Mighty empires there must be as long as personal ambitton and the spirit of the age prevail, but art is the only empire that may not yield to the conquest." Quoting Wm. Morris, whom he conquest." Quoting Wm. Morris, whom he referred to as the greatest hand-craftsman since the fourteenth century—every artisan should be an artist, and by an artist he meant a man. The steel of Toledo and the silk of Genoa did but give strength to oppiession and the lust of pride. Let it be for you to create an art that is made by the people, and for the people—an art that will be an expression of the loveliness and the joy of life and nature. You have heard, I have no doubt, at least a few words about have no doubt, at least a few words about lowers connected with the aesthetic movement in England. The flowers, I assure you erroneously are supposed to be suitable food of some artistic young men. Let me tell you the reason why we love the july and the sunflower. It is because these two lovely flowers, of all our flowers in England, are the most perfect models of design, the most naturally adapted for decorative art. The gaudy leonine beauty of the one, and the chaste and precious loveliness of the other give to the artist the most entire and perfect joy. And see that you let there be no its tendrils around your pillars; no leaf in spread in flight to create more beauty and freshness of simple adornment."

Sewerage:

Beginning with Mr. H. W. Carpenter's intention of constructing a sewer from the site of his new buildings on Kishwaukee street to the river, a spirit of inquiry has sprung up among our energetic citizens, upon the East Side especially, in regard to their utility and need. The subject of sewerage in this city s not a new one at all, as it has been proached from time to time, and then dropped for want of proper support. But, this ime the matter is being agitated in earnest, and at no distant day Rockford can boast of put on. It will be remembered that it was discontinued awhile ago, and the milk be twen Elgin and Bensonville was collected by owners upon und near Market street, East Side, to be presented to the city council asking that body for permission to construct a sewer along Market street from its intersection with State to the tiver, and G. H. Dennett also has a petition requesting that a sewer be constructed so as to best serve the property owners on the north side of East State street, to extend from Third street to esthetic movement you hear a the river In each case the expense to be a great deal that is fool-ish, a great deal that is wrong, ment is an entirely practical movement.

What we want to do is to reach the river In each case the expense to be borne by the owners of the property benefit-ted thereby, the only cost to the city being in cases where the cause of the city being in cases where the cause of the city being in cases where the cause of the city being in cases where the cause of the city being in cases where the cause of the city being in cases where the case of the city being the case of the case of the city being the case of the city being the case of the case of the city being the means of beautiful surroundings that artistic temperament without which there is no creation of art; there is not an understanding of art, not even an understanding of tit. of the sewers, and it is generally expected that the city council will grant the petition when presented.

Hazel Kirke Matinee.

A telegram was received in the city this morning, that Dr. Norman, who is now in Chicago, had perfected arrangements for a matinee to be given in this city on Tuesday afternoon. The sale of seats will begin tomorrow morning at Cooke & Foote's, at 8 o'clock,

Clearing sale

For thirty days only, to close business. Just recoived direct from an importer an olegant line of fine Pocket Cutiory, seissors and shears, also choice plated were and samples of three hundred. kinds of Pocket books Wallels and ladies fine goods. The best line of above mentioned goods eyer on sale in Rockford. These goods will be offered at private sale, most of them at about half her work. Rooms at Mrs. A. N. Nichols, 812 N. beautiful incident and action constantly in the Saturday evenings. Come early. Metropolition the beautiful incident and action constantly in the Saturday evenings. Come early. Metropolition the beautiful incident and action constantly in the Saturday evenings. Come early. Metropolition the beautiful incident and action constantly in the saturday evenings. Come early. Metropolition the saturday evenings. Come early. Metropolition the saturday evenings. Come early. Metropolition the saturday evenings. H, B, SOPER, together, Apply to Coming to the subject of American art, mh2d&wif

Chicago and Iowa Stailroad. The annual meeting of the Chicago and Iowa railroad company was held in Chicago Wednesday, at the office of the President,

Francis E. Hinck ey. The number of shares voted was 13.280 representing \$1,330,000, or a majority of the capital stock.

The following were elected directors for one year: Thomas J. Potter, F. H. Head, Joseph Relsing, L. O. Goddard, C. L. Allen

. L. Lathrop, and H. W. Weiss. was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a solf-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH An election of officers will take place a few days. The board will probably elect T. INMAN, Station D, New York Uity. noldwein as president either Thomas J. Po ter or F. H. Head.

The stock of this road is now held almost wholly by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, to whose possession it will be delivered within the next thirty days.

Mr. Francis E. Hinckley, who began the never been run, is handsomely finished, and in construction of the road in 1869, and completed it in 1871, and who has filled the office of president of the company from its organization down to date, has disposed of West State street, just west of the ceurt house his entire interest to the Chicago, Burling. | square. N. B.-In case this particular wage ton and Quincy. The receiver is still in possession of the road, but will relinquish whenever the Burlington shall be ready o assume form al control. The litigation over the stock and the suits which have been pending in the supreme court, the appellate court, the Kane county and the Ogle county circuits, and the superior ple dresses for your men and women to court of Cook county, have all been dismissed, and the several injunctions against the stock and its voting have been dissolved. It was learned yesterday, after the election of the new directors, that the most H. ROSS, office over 8d National Bank, East Hockamicable relations exist between Mr. Minckley and the new owners of the road,

List of Letters.

Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Rockford, Winnebago county, Illinois, for the week ending Friday, March 3, 1882.

Ask, Miss A J J Mathew, Wm Allen, Edward Anderson, Maria Mathews, A C Anderson, Maria McKiy, Thomas 2 Anderson, Mr. Christie McPherson, MissDell Alvordson, H.B Moler, C A Andrews, Mrs Mary & Morcey, Mrs Mary Ann Baker, Miss Allie Myers, Geo Neuman, Wm Barrows, Mrs Eliza Blair, Miss Maiy Bradley, Mrs Delia North, Miss Hattle Nichols, E D Beach, Myron Biedert, Mrs John Olson, Hakan Parker, Ben Brinen, John Brown, Geo W Porker, Sarah Pepper, Mrs Mary Petterson, Jennie Phelps, Charley Butty, Wm Cary, Miss Lillie M Poattell, Andrew Caldwell Mrs Theresa Roper, Miss M. A. Ropke, Z:tta Collins, Mary Agnes Rosbauraugh, John Cooper, Mrs Marion R Rourke, Michael Drake, Mrs I V

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